

POST SHORTS

Recycling schedule



The recycling pickup for Wednesday, May 25, is paper. Put items in paper bags, boxes or bundles and place them on the curb.

AER campaign accepts contributions

Army Emergency Relief campaign contributions can still be turned in to the assistant campaign coordinator, SFC Robin L. Thompson, through May 31. He can be reached at 410-278-2104/1563.

To turn in contributions after May 31, call AER Officer Marge Fissel at 410-278-2508.

Contributions thus far total \$31,472.41 toward the installation's goal of \$40,000.

APG hosts Asian-Pacific American celebration

Aberdeen Proving Ground's 2005 Asian-Pacific American Heritage luncheon will take place 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 24, at the Aberdeen Recreation Center.

The theme is "Liberty and Freedom for All."

Capt. Yun Kim, protestant chaplain at APG, will be the guest speaker, and the Chinese-American martial arts group Freedom Arts and Wellness Center will demonstrate their martial skills.

The event also will include samples of Asian-Pacific food.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Serino, 410-278-4333, Kathleen Crosby, 410-278-1137 or Judy Matthews, 410-278-1017.

RAB meets May 26

The Installation Restoration Program will hold its next monthly Restoration Advisory Board meeting on Thursday, May 26, 2005, 7-9:45 p.m., at the Edgewood Senior Center on Gateway Road.

The topic of the meeting will be an update on the Canal Creek Study Area. Board meetings are open to the public; all APG employees and citizens are invited.

For more information, call the information line at 410-272-8842 or 800-APG-9998.

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DoD recommends changes for APG

Garrison Public Affairs

The Defense Department announced May 13 its recommendation to move a variety of operations and military activities to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., at the same time moving other activities to installations elsewhere in the United States.

The announcement was part of the Congressionally-authorized 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) process.

This process is an essential step in the transformation of the Army and other military services, maximizing their capabilities to work together more effectively while provid-

ing substantial savings in military spending.

Col. John T. Wright, garrison commander and deputy installation commander said, "The changes should be viewed as necessary for transforming the Army into the force the nation needs in a changing world with new threats."

DoD's recommendations, which affect installations nationwide as the military strives to align its infrastructure with the needs of a more efficient and effective force, will be reviewed by a nine-member independent BRAC Commission.

Installation personnel were not involved in the evaluation or selection of bases affected by BRAC, a process that was closely guarded within DoD to ensure fairness and rigor in evaluating data objectively.

Commanders of installations affected by BRAC 2005 were notified of their status May 13, shortly after members of Congress were notified.

Prior to the announcement, installations were only involved in the process by providing a broad range of specified data and information for evaluation.

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DLES awarded national accreditation



Capt. Erick Stone, left, director of the Aberdeen Proving Ground Police Academy, collects gun clips from the members of Class 04-01 after their graduation ceremony at Top of the Bay, March 11, 2004.

Yvonne Johnson
APG News

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Garrison's Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security has successfully passed a national accreditation assessment from the Commission on the Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., CALEA, after a five-day inspection held April 30 to May 4.

Evaluators informed DLES director Robert W. Krauer that they would recommend the organization for full accreditation during the CALEA convention in Boston in July.

This achievement comes after the APG Police Academy obtained its own national accreditation the month before, meeting more than 200 standards.

"APG now has the distinction of having not only the only nationally accredited police training academy in the Department of Defense, but the only nationally accredited law enforcement agency as well," Krauer said.

Krauer credited Capt. Erick Stone and his staff at the APG Police Academy with coordinating the yearlong preparations for the intense evaluation, comparable to an Army IG inspection that included meeting nearly 450 requirements for national accreditation.

"This accreditation means that we have reached the pinnacle," Krauer said. "The team of assessors, comprised of senior law enforcement officials from various areas of the country, found that the APG police are in compliance with all of the more than 400 standards the commission has established to verify law enforcement excellence."

He commended the entire DLES staff on

their professionalism during the rigorous evaluation as inspectors evaluated organization records and files, conducted panel interviews, and observed compliance requirements such as vehicle markings and monitoring technologies in the detention facility.

"They ran the gamut," Krauer said. "Every aspect of law enforcement was examined, including personnel issues, budget processes and policy matters. While the previous accreditation in our training academy is a great achievement, this agency-wide success is more than noteworthy and important."

With a CALEA accreditation, the DLES joins the likes of Maryland's Charles, Frederick, Kent, Montgomery, and Anne Arundel counties' sheriff departments; and Baltimore, Howard, Montgomery and Prince George's counties' police departments, as well as the Maryland Transportation Authority Police.

Other prestigious recipients across the nation include the U.S. Capitol Police in Washington; the Wilmington Department of Police, Wilmington, Del.; the Rochester, N.Y., Atlanta, and Birmingham, Ala. police departments; the Illinois State Police, and the Alameda County Sheriff's Office in Oakland, Calif.

Krauer said the assessors repeatedly complimented the staff on their professionalism, high morale, candor and esprit de corps.

"They deserve all the credit," Krauer said, adding that includes the patrol force, detectives, crime prevention personnel, marine and wildlife officers, Special Reaction Team members, police administrators, budget, logistics, dispatchers, traffic section, the K-9 section and

'Click It or Ticket' begins next week

DLES

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Police will join more than 13,000 law enforcement agencies May 24 through June 6 in a nationwide crackdown against seat belt violators.

As part of the Click It or Ticket Mobilization, APG Officers will intensify enforcement of seat belt and child passenger safety laws by conducting spot checks throughout the installation as well as at all entry gates. They will ticket drivers who violate the seat belt laws.

"No exceptions, no excuses," Officer Joseph L. Davis said. "APG is participating in high visibility enforcement because it works."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, if every state conducted high visibility enforcement, 5,000 lives could be saved each year. Traffic Crashes killed 4,530 young adults ages 16-19 in 2002. Many of those young adults could have survived if only they had buckled up.

"Please buckle up, don't become a statistic for next year's mobilization," Davis said. "As part of this effort, we are surrounding young adults, parents, military, civilian and contract employees with the strong message - 'Click It or Ticket.' If you won't buckle up to save your life, then buckle up to save yourself a ticket."

The two week enforcement mobilization, which runs from May 24 - June 6, 2005 is based upon a proven public health model to increase seat belt use thru "high visibility enforcement."



APG remembers the Holocaust

Story and photos by
Carolyn Dawson
APG News

Tears were a common emotion shared by soldiers, civilians, and local area students alike when they listened to Holocaust survivor Bluma Shapiro at the annual 'Days of Remembrance' ceremony held at the Post Theater May 5.

At the annual commemorative observance sponsored by the U.S. Army Research Laboratory (ARL), Shapiro, an 81-year old Holocaust survivor, shared her experiences of the atrocities and misery she witnessed daily at the hands of the Nazi regime, including deportation to the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp, called the 'the largest graveyard in human history.'

"I lost my family, my dignity, my name, everything, but I was meant to survive," Shapiro summarized her horrific experiences at the hand of the Nazis.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe, and liberation of the Nazi concentration camps. The program's theme 'From Liberation to the Pursuit of Justice' focused on remembering the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps and then the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg, Germany.

The ceremony opened with a welcome by David Lyon, ARL, and an invocation by Rabbi Tsvi Schur from the APG Post Chapel.

Accompanying Schur in a candle lighting ceremony in remembrance of those Holocaust victims and survivors were six members of the Aberdeen High School chorus.

"We must commit never to forget the atrocities and cruelties of professional human beings - doctors, scientists, and yes, even clergy," Schur said.

"More than 1 million children were slaughtered, all because of the need of a scapegoat. Who is responsible for such hatred? A maniac, able to convince so-called rational human beings to commit horrible acts. And even in our day, people still suffer," he said. "We are all children of one creator. When we practice bigotry and hate, we don't show respect for life."

Born Aug. 28, 1923, in Bialystok, Poland, Shapiro was the youngest of five siblings in a Jewish Orthodox family. Her father was a banker/loan officer, and the family lived a comfortable life. Bialystok was occupied by the Germans in 1939, and the Jews were forced to flee their homes and build shelters in ghettos. Disturbing sights and sounds were common in the Bialystok ghetto. One day Shapiro saw three men from the Jewish Council hanging from the gallows. They had been caught stealing sunflower seeds, she said, and hanging was their punishment.

"My family was in our hiding place, we could hear guns firing, trucks and machinery moving and lots of screaming

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Terri Clark concert to bring 'down-home' style to APG



Terri Clark

Story and photos by
Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Terri Clark, who is currently on the Two Hats And A Redhead tour with Reba McEntire and Brad Paisley, will bring her own brand of Country to Aberdeen Proving Ground's Shine Sports Field during the Miller Lite Concert series, Aug. 20. Also appearing will be Chely Wright, Julie Roberts and Miranda Lambert.

A native of Alberta, Canada, Terri Clark found herself on the streets of Music City as an 18-year-old, wide-eyed girl with a big voice and bigger dreams.

"I had this dream... and it was bigger than whatever fear there might've been," Clark said, "And the fact that I was pretty naive probably helped too."

She said she began playing for tips at Tootsies, working at Boot Country, playing the beer garden at Gilley's and anything else she could think of to get closer to the music.

"The only thing I could see was this dream. I didn't exactly know what it meant or how to get it - except that I wanted to make people feel the way people like Reba McEntire and The Judds made me feel," Clark said.

When her first single "Better Things to Do" came out, Clark was off. Like lightning in a bottle, she was a hard country singer whose entire life had revolved around her clock radio, talent contests, the vast plains of Northern Canada, and the endless miles of highway.

Along the way, Clark racked up an impressive string of hit records - "A

Little Gasoline," "If I Were You," "Easy On The Eyes," "Every Time I Cry," "Emotional Girl" and "I Wanna Do It All" - developed a reputation as a to-the-wall, hurl-it-against-the-sky live performer.

Clark has toured with many of her idols - George Strait, Brooks & Dunn, George Jones, Vince Gill and Reba McEntire on her way to being named the four-time Canadian Country Music Association's fan-voted Entertainer of the Year.

On May 11, she announced that she's getting married this fall.

"My long time friend, tour manager, and guitar player Greg Kaczor and I are getting married this fall, and wanted you all to know about it before it runs in a magazine later this week,"

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Soldiers from A Company show their approval of the 143rd Ordnance Battalion Talent Show held at the Stark Recreation Center April 22.

143rd Battalion Talent Show highlights music

Story and photos by
Carolyn Dawson
APG News

A wide variety of performers entertained the troops with song, dance and comedy at the 143rd Ordnance Battalion Talent Show held at the Stark Recreation Center April 29.

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert Pastorelli and CSM Robert Green lead the awards presentation, and proclaimed kudos to the “great talent” within the battalion.

Third Place was presented to Company A’s Zachariah McKinley, who sang a moving rendition of “Love Like You Are Dying” dedicated to all the Soldiers fighting overseas. Second place was bestowed upon Gregory Gates, also of Company A, with his original rap performance, “The Ordnance Rap.”

But it was Headquarters and Headquarters Company Instructor Antonio Lewis (aka ‘Ynot’) who brought the audience to their feet and won first place for rapping to “Back in the Days.”

The three winners received a Battalion Coin of Excellence, a trophy, free bowling and dry cleaning coupons, gift certificate to the Post Exchange and a certificate of appreciation. First Place won a gift certificate for Outback Steakhouse. Second place received a certificate for TGI Friday’s.

The winners will participate in the APG talent show, 7:30 p.m., June 4 at the Recreation Center, building 3326.

The judges, wearing micro-sized patriotic hats cocked jauntily to the side, included Earlene Allen of Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Major Rebecca Capps, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Neslie Etheridge, and First Sgt. Eroll Small.

Other participants in the talent show included Eric Hinson with vocals and guitar solo, Katrina Nunn performed a solo, and Morris Brown sang a touching tribute to his M-16, which he even festooned

with flowers as he crooned.

Between acts, ‘Pvt. Can’t-get-it-Right’ kept everyone laughing with his cross-dressing antics while searching the audience for his baby’s daddy, griped about the lack passes for the Soldiers and trolled for campers for a Michael Jackson sleep-over-camp.

Company A’s Heather Gomez rocked to “Excuse Me,” Frederick sang “Friends in Low Places,” Larry Whitfield (aka Larry Luv) rapped to an original piece and Aaryk Drake’s comedy routine depicted his adventures enlisting in the Army – twice.

Company B’s Levi Strachan sang “Behind Blue Eyes” and Marketta Harris sang “I Used to Love You” a cappella. Kelvin Morales and Chase Byars presented a laser light show, with Morales on the Congo drums and Byars performing a German laser dance with the use of glow-sticks.

Company C’s Erika Puzia kicked up her heels and danced while The Band, comprised of Pvt. Matthew Sotelo, Pvt. Christopher Sites and Spc. Samuel Wendt, gave a lively rendition of “(You) Shook Me All Night Long.”

HHC Instructor James Samuel sang his moving rendition of “Dancing with My Father” and Cassandra Brown, representing the entire battalion, sang “Eye on the Sparrow.”

KiAnna Guidry, 6-year-old daughter of Staff Sgt. Chad Guidry of Company B, stole the show when she performed a fetching and spirited modern dance of the 1-2 step.

During intermission, Kwantavia

Alexander, 6, and Lisa Hunter, 4, the daughter of HHC B Company’s Alexander Hunter, were so inspired by the talent show performers that they were dancing in the aisle.

“The girls are having a great time,” said Lisa Hunter’s mother, also named Lisa Hunter. “I think the performers have been very good.”

A friendly rivalry between companies A, B and C resulted in Company A taking the lead, as both the second- and third-place winners belonged to that company.

Pastorelli awarded a trophy to Company A’s 1st Sgt. Jlee Gross for all their talent show triumphs. Pastorelli also recognized OIC Lt. Rori Alston and Staff Sgt. Hill for all their help putting on the show.

The closing benediction was lead by 143rd Battalion Chaplain Capt. Anthony Taylor, embracing those fallen comrades in Operation Iraqi Freedom and fellow soldiers deployed overseas and their families.

As he gave his glow-stick to a young fan named Timon, drummer Morales said the talent show is an excellent example of “no real battle or rivalry between the different companies, just one united Army.” It was a sentiment echoed by Pastorelli, who hailed the talent show as “the epitome of one team, one fight.”



Representing the entire battalion, Cassandra Brown sings a soulful rendition of “Eye on the Sparrow.”



HHC Instructor James Samuel delivers a strong performance of “Dancing with My Father,” at the 143rd Battalion Talent Show.



Members of ‘The Band’ from C Company -- Pvts. Matthew Sotelo and Christopher Sites, and Spc. Samuel Wendt -- played a rockin’ version of (You) “Shook Me All Night Long.”



A Company’s Antonio ‘Ynot’ Lewis raps to “Back in the Days,” the composition which won him the coveted first place position.

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RDECOM colonel gets first star

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RDECOM

On what normally is a superstitious day for bad luck, in a standing room only ceremony at the Edgewood Conference Center, Col. R. Mark Brown, deputy commander, Systems of Systems Integration, U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, was promoted to brigadier general, Friday, May 13.

The Honorable Claude M. Bolton Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Army Acquisition, Logistics and Technology and Lt. Gen. Joseph L. Yakovac Jr., military deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology, along with Brown's wife and parents were there for the promotion.



"We put a lot of trust, responsibility and faith into a general officer... and he [Brown] can do the job that has to be done," Bolton said. "It's a day to celebrate a great Soldier and great leader."

Yakovac advised Brown that there would be greater expectations on him as a general. He told Brown to be himself, remember where he came from, take care of the needs of Soldiers and always try to find balance in his life.

"Remember who you are and what brought you here. Don't change, just adapt," Yakovac said.

Brown thanked God, his wife Mary and parents, Robert and Florence for getting him to

the point where he is now in his life.

"This is a very humbling honor that has been bestowed on me. I promise to work hard everyday and safeguard Soldiers," Brown said.

Brown is a 1977 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. The 28-year Army veteran is responsible for quickly placing the right technology into the hands of war fighters and integrating research, development, and engineering across the entire spectrum of the Army's technology base including; Army laboratories and research development and engineering centers, Department of Defense labora-

tories, universities, industry, sister service, ally and foreign service, and other science and technology sources.

Brown received a Masters Degree in Systems Engineering from Virginia Tech University in 1989. His military decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (with five oak leaf clusters), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal (with oak leaf cluster), Army Achievement Medal, Joint Meritorious Unit Award (with oak leaf cluster), and the Army Staff Identification Badge.

Contract unites common goals

Linda Bryant
USAGAPG

A newly renegotiated union agreement was signed May 4 by Col. John T. Wright, garrison commander and deputy installation commander and Security Officer Antonio Caprinolo, president of Local 2058, National Federation of Federal Employees.

The agreement defines procedures which cover working conditions for the installation's Guard Force that work for the Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security. Management and union representatives worked diligently to develop a document that clarifies procedures on

topics such as official time, overtime and physical training.

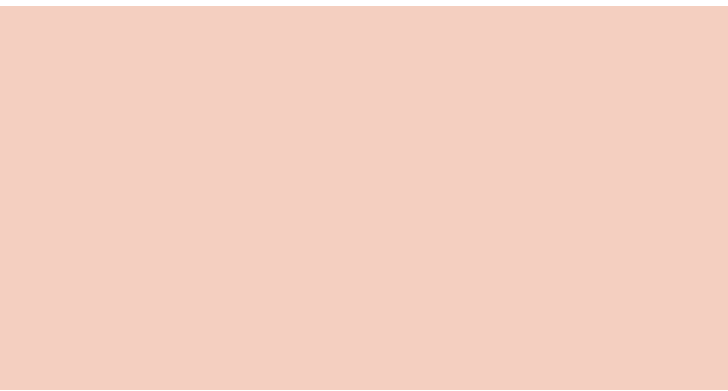
Kenneth Masoner, DLES and Jim Davis, NFFE, served as the chief negotiators.

Members of the negotiating team were Cliff Watson and Linda Bryant, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and Capts. Daniel Cramer, Antonio Caprinolo, Glenn Carroll and William Smith from DLES.

The contract will be submitted to the Defense Field Advisory Service in Washington for review before the terms of the contract can go into effect.



Col. John T. Wright, garrison commander and deputy installation commander, center, signs new union agreement with Security Officer Antonio Caprinolo, president of local 2058 NFFE and



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APG gate construction update

Gate construction began Monday, May 16 at the Wise Road (Route 755) gate. proposed construction will not pose a problem for traffic entering the Wise Road gate at this time, however visitors are urged to use caution. On Friday, June 24 at 8 p.m., the Wise Road gate will close for the duration of the construction project. The Magnolia Road (Route 152) gate will be open for government ID only traffic. The Route 24 gate will remain open for normal traffic (visitors and commercial vehicles). APG employees should plan ahead and expect minor delays upon arriving at the Magnolia Road gate.

New ID system at gymnasiums

Effective immediately active duty military personnel entering the installation gymnasiums in uniform will be required to show their ID card and swipe into the new head count system. For more information, call 410-278-7934 or 410-436-7134.

RAB to meet May 26

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CAC initial issuance, renewal procedures

The Common Access Card, or CAC, renewals and PIN

resets must be completed by appointment only, within a 30-day period prior to the expiration date of the card. Individuals need to contact the Badge/ID Office, Physical Security Support Division, Directorate of Law Enforcement at 410-306-2381, building 4305 or 410-436-3360, building E-4420 either for initial issuance or renewal. Additionally, new employees (contractor, civilian or military) need to bring proof of Social Security number with them, such as SS card, Form 50 action, medical card, government driver's license, military ID, a pay stub or a W2. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 pm to 4 p.m.; non-RDO Friday's 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The offices are closed RDO Friday's (Friday's following government payday).

Military hold conference

The Sixth Conference on Women in the Military will be held May 19 and 20 at the Women in the Military Service to America Memorial in Arlington, Va. The theme, Women in the Military Today, will cover the subjects of Women on the Frontlines, Health, Work/Family Balance, and Command Climate. The Women's Research and Education Institute, the Robert M. Kaufman Fund of the New York Community Trust, and the Fanny and Stephan Kahn Foundation is sponsoring the program. Members of the military, civil servants, scholars, and interested individuals are invited to participate. For more information, call 202-628-0444 ext. 12; e-mail: lmanning@wrei.org, or visit the Web site, www.wrei.org.

Mitchell House celebrates National Historic

Preservation Week

The Directorate of Safety, Health and Environment will host National Historic Preservation Week at an Open House in honor of the Mitchell House's Centennial, 10 a.m. to

4 p.m., May 25, building 5650 across from Maryland Boulevard Park. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Mark Gallihue, 410-278-6756.

Channel 21 features Pentagon channel programming

The Pentagon Channel will feature the following programs on Channel 21 as of April 26. These programs are subject to change each week and will be updated accordingly.

Monday
Studio Five, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
American Veteran, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Around the Services, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Around the Services, 5:30 and 8 a.m., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
Your Corps, 10:30 a.m.
Studio Five, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 7 p.m.
Freedom Journal Iraq/Air Force Prime Time, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Around the Services, 5:30 and 8 a.m., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
Studio Five, 9 a.m., 3 and 9 p.m.
The American Veteran, 1 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 9:30 a.m., 4 p.m.
Your Corps, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Around the Services, 5:30 and 8 a.m., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 pm
Studio Five, 7 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Navy/Marine Corps News, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday
Around the Services, 5:30 and 8 a.m., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
Studio Five, 7 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 3 p.m.
Your Corps, 4 p.m.

Saturday
Around the Services, 5:30 a.m.
Battleground, 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Studio 5, 8 a.m.
Your Corps, 1:30 p.m.
Opportunity Showcase, 3 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 5:30 p.m.
American Veteran, 6:30 p.m.
Studio Five, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Army Newswatch, 5:30 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m.
Battleground, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Freedom Journal Iraq/Air Force Prime Time, 10:30 a.m.
Your Corps, 11 a.m.
Navy/Marine Corps News, 3 p.m.

Army Newswatch – Bi-weekly report on the men and women of the Army
Around the Services – From the Pentagon Channel NewsCenter, daily half-hour program featuring military news from top defense officials and the military services from around the world
Studio Five – A conversation with the military: Weekly interviews of Defense Department about today's top issues
Your Corps – Monthly view of the men and women of the Marine Corps
Freedom Journal Iraq – A daily news program produced by American Forces Network Iraq. The program focuses on military missions, operations and U.S. military forces in Iraq
Air Force Prime Time - A weekly topical news program covering Air Force events and people for all of Europe, Southwest Asia and Africa. Produced by the Air Force Broadcasting Service, Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany
Opportunity Showcase - A monthly program dealing with a variety of subjects that benefit small business owners, transitioning military members and other subjects of opportunity-produced by the United States Air Force
The American Veteran - A half-hour video news magazine designed to inform veterans, their families and their communities about the services and benefits they have earned through their service to America and to recognize and honor that service
Battleground - Every weekend, this series features historic films from WWII, Korean War, and the Vietnam War. A Pentagon Channel Original Series

Community Notes

FRIDAY
MAY 20
ANNUAL ROD EWING
MEMORIAL JOHN
ARCHER GOLF
TOURNAMENT

The Rod Ewing Memorial John Archer Golf Tournament will be held at the Wetlands Golf Course on Gilbert Road in Aberdeen. Proceeds will benefit the educational programs at the John Archer School.

Registration and a box lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start tee-off at 12:30 p.m. A dinner buffet will be served in the clubhouse immediately following the tournament. Team trophies will be awarded for the top three teams, Cheat Strings, 50/50, Closest to the Pin Contest and raffle contests. The entry fee costs \$100 per person and includes green fees, card, hot dog cart, unlimited beverages, box lunch and dinner buffet. For more information about playing in the tournament and/or becoming a tournament sponsor, contact Keith Williams, 410-679-1881 or John Archer School, 410-638-3810.

SATURDAY
MAY 21
PREGNANCY CENTER
FUNDRAISER

Alpha's Glory Crisis Pregnancy Center will hold its annual fundraiser, 2 to 4 p.m. at McComas Hall, Bel Air United Methodist Church, Bel Air. There will be a dessert banquet and silent auction. All funds raised help support Alpha's Glory Crisis Pregnancy Center. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call Alpha's Glory CPC at 410-272-4711.

389TH ARMY BAND
CONCERT

The 389th Army Band (AMC's Own) will perform a variety of patriotic musical selections at 7 p.m. at Cecil Community College in North East. For more information, call 410-278-4380.

BASKET BINGO

Basket Bingo to benefit Perryville Jr. Football Cheerleaders will be held at VFW Post 8185, Route 222, Port Deposit. Doors open 6 p.m., Bingo starts at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 per person for all paper cards. Extra

packs cost \$5 each. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Anne Gibson, 410-378-3338, Lorie Seiverd, 410-287-2849, or Michelle Phillips, 410-658-3845.

SUNDAY
MAY 22
PATRIOTIC MUSICAL,
PICNIC

Service members and their families are invited to a free Patriotic Musical and Community Picnic to honor those in service of the country 10:45 a.m. at the Edgewood Alliance Church, 1980 Trimble Road. For more information, call 410-679-5662

THURSDAY
MAY 26
TRICARE BRIEFING

Military families are invited to a briefing on the US Family Health Plan at Johns Hopkins, a TRICARE option, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the APG Recreation Center television room.

The session is open to all DEERS-eligible active duty family members and retirees of all ages and their family members of the seven uniformed services, family members of Reserve/National Guard on active duty for 31 days or more, unremarried spouses and qualified unmarried children of deceased retired service members. For more information, to schedule a private consultation or to make a reservation, call 1-800-808-7347 or 443-287-2529.

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FIRST ANNUAL SOLDIER
SUPPORT RALLY

The First Annual "Thank You ... We Know You're Out There Soldier Support Rally" will be held noon to 7 p.m. at the Susquehanna American Legion Post 135, located on 300 Cherry Street, Perryville. Entertainment will be provided by Hank Brake, The Kory Brunson band, Tony Diana, Sally Mudd and Delta Haze Band with Marshall Owen. Everyone is encouraged to attend and show their support for the troops. Events include care package ideas, silent auction, tribute to fallen troops and an opportunity to say thanks to American heroes, both past and present. Bring lawn chairs. Free American Legion

membership is available for active duty military attending this event. Proceeds to benefit AdptaPlatoon Soldier Support Effort and APG MWR Program. Tickets cost \$20 for adults; \$8 for ages 6

to 12; \$10 for adult military; and \$4 for children of military ages 6 to 12; 6 years of age and under admitted free. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Terri Szendrodi at 443-206-4773.

Movies

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$3.50, CHILDREN \$1.75
Building 3245 Aberdeen Boulevard
To verify listing, call 410-272-9008.

THE UPSIDE OF ANGER

Chris Rock, James Cromwell, Burt Reynolds

Friday, May 20, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 21, 9 p.m.

Starring: Kevin Costner, Joan Allen

A sharp-witted suburban wife, Terry Wolfmeyer (Joan Allen), is left to raise her four headstrong daughters when her husband unexpectedly disappears. Things get even more hectic when she falls for her neighbor Denny (Kevin Costner), a once-great baseball star turned radio talk show host. This leaves her daughters out on a limb. They are forced to juggle their mom's romantic dilemmas as well as their own. (Rated R)

THE LONGEST YARD (FREE ADMISSION)

Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m.

Starring: Adam Sandler,

Paul "Wrecking" Crewe (Adam Sandler) was a revered football superstar back in his day, but a messy drunk driving incident lands him in jail. After Paul has been assigned the task of assembling a team of convicts, to square off in a big football game against the sadistic guards, they discover that the match is fixed. (Rated PG-13)

FEVER PITCH

Saturday, May 21, 9 p.m.

Starring: Drew Barrymore, Jimmy Falon

When Lindsey Meeks (Drew Barrymore), a big time executive meets funny and charming high school teacher Ben Wrightman (Jimmy Fallon), they hit it off until Lindsey realizes Ben is obsessed with the Red Sox. (Rated PG-13)



Morale, Welfare & Recreation

Activities

Operating hours

The MWR Registration, Tickets and Leisure Travel Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the first and third Friday of every month.

If that is a training holiday, the office will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Thursday prior.

For more information, call 410-278-4011/4907 or e-mail mwr_registration@usag.apg.army.mil.

Methods of

registration

Register for any MWR event by visiting the specific facility for the event, mailing in a registration form found in an MWR Program Brochure, visiting MWR Registration, building 3326, or visiting online at www.apgmwr.com.

Chesapeake Challenge open weekends

Chesapeake Challenge is open for weekends Saturday, 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday and holidays, 1 to 8 p.m.

Try out the go-karts, miniature golf course and batting cages.

Parties, special event packages and group plans are available.

For more information, contact Ken Singleton, 410-278-4124 or e-mail outdoor.recreation@usag.apg.army.mil.

MWR Leisure Needs Survey underway

The 2005 Army-wide MWR Leisure Needs Survey will soon land in mailboxes of many Army service members and retirees.

Army civilian employees will receive their survey packets and have the option to complete the survey online by going to www.armymwrsurvey.com.

The survey was last conducted in 2000.

The survey helps MWR assess recreational needs and customers' level of satisfaction with MWR programs. Survey results assist to identify strengths and weaknesses of MWR programs and will ultimately serve to improve MWR's responsiveness to its customers' needs, and to facilitate resource allocation decisions.

"When a Leisure Needs Survey is received, please take the time to respond and return it – everyone's input is important to MWR," said Gwen Meadows, MWR marketing director.

For more information, call 410-278-4497.

Advanced Dog Obedience course

Advanced Dog Obedience classes will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, June 2 to July 21 at the Recreation Center, building 3326.

Instructional classes will help improve the dog's behavior and willingness to cooperate. Learn proven methods of controlling the dog in the home and outside environment.

Find out how to practice and develop advanced skills at home while training the dog to respond to them. Open to ages 18 and older

Register by May 31. Cost is \$60.

APG Talent Search-talent call extended

APG MWR is hosting a talent show 7:30 p.m., June 4, at the APG Recreation Center.

Tryouts will be held at the Aberdeen Recreation Center, building 3326, 5:30 p.m., May 19. Register by May 19, at MWR Registration, building 3326, or call 410-278-

4907/4011.

Prizes will be given to 1st place winners in all categories, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for the overall talent search will receive \$250, \$175 and \$100 respectively.

Talent categories are vocal soloist male/female, instrumental soloist, rap male/female, spoken word male/female, vocal group (max of five people), vocal instrumental (maximum of 10 people), dance and comedy.

Admission is \$3 for active duty and \$5 for all others.

The competition is only open to MWR patrons, but the show is open to the public.

Boxing

Amateur Boxing Night will feature the 143rd Ordnance Battalion taking on the 16th Ordnance Battalion June 18 at the Athletic Center, building 3300.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and boxing begins at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 for front row ring side seating, \$5 for active duty military and \$10 for non-military.

Tickets can be purchased at MWR Registration, building 3326, 410-278-4907/4011, Hoyle Gym and Fitness Center, building E-4210; 410-436-7134, or visit www.apgmwr.com.

Spring tune up time

Come to the Automotive Craft Center, building 2379, and get that vehicle ready for spring and summer.

Tune the vehicle, change the anti-freeze, change the oil and rotate the tires; the Automotive Craft Center has the space available.

Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

For more information contact Ed Dela Cruz, 410-278-5178 or e-mail ed.delacruz@usag.apg.army.mil.

Youth Tennis

The Youth Tennis program teaches the fundamentals of tennis including skills, rules and strategies.

The program will have a tournament and skills competitions throughout.

The program will be held Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., June 22 to Aug. 3, at the CRD Tennis Courts.

Cost is \$40 per child. Registration will be held May 2 to 20 at CYS Central Registration, building 2752, 410-278-7571/7479, or the Edgewood Youth Services, building E-1902, 410-436-2862, by appointment only.

Junior golf

Junior golf teaches the fundamentals of golf including chipping, putting, driving, sand play, iron play and course management.

The rules of the game and proper golf etiquette will also be taught.

The program will have a tournament and skills competitions throughout.

Aberdeen Youth Services will hold Junior Golf on Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 to Aug. 4, at Ruggles Golf Course and Edgewood Youth Services will hold Junior Golf on Monday and Friday, June 20 to Aug. 5 at Exton Golf Course. Times will be 8 a.m. for ages 7 through 9, 9 a.m. for ages 10 and 11, and 10 a.m. for ages 12 to 17.

Cost is \$65.

Register through May 20 at CYS Central Registration, building 2752, 410-278-7571/7479, or the Edgewood Youth Services, building E-1902, 410-436-2862, by appointment only.

'Putt 4 Dough'

Go for the green on June 18 at Exton Golf Course or July 16 at Ruggles Golf Course with the Army Golf program.

Army Golf Courses will host a 'Putt 4 Dough' promotion this summer, in conjunction with the Summer Scramble.

Someone at each installation could win \$10,000.

Participants of the promotion will put their putter to the test.

All it takes to win is to make three successive putts in a row from 10', 25' and 50' and golfer could win the \$10,000 prize purse.

The promotion is open to everyone, no golf experience needed.

Stop by the Ruggles Golf Course, 410-278-4794, or Exton Golf Course, 410-436-2213, for more details on how to 'Putt 4 Dough.'

For a copy of the official rules and a list of the participating locations, visit www.ArmyMWRGolf.com.

LPGA tickets

MWR has tickets to see the McDonald's LPGA Championship Tournament featuring the biggest names in women's golf June 9 through 12 at Bulle Rock, Havre de Grace.

Cost is \$8 for general admission, \$30 for Season Badges (daily admission and transportation to and from designated parking areas) and \$60 for Hall of Fame Badges (VIP Hospitality facility).

Register by May 20.

SCHOOL LIAISON/YOUTH EDUCATION

Youth Geography Challenge

APG youths are invited to take the "Youth Geography Challenge Top 35" at the Youth Center or at home May through August. Parents or staff may assist, but not provide answers.

Using a map or globe youths will get 35 questions to research and answer. There is also a bonus question worth 2 points.

Prizes will be awarded according to the number of correct answers:

- 31-35, 1st place trophy
- 25-30, 2nd place medallion (white ribbon)
- 19-24, 3rd place medallion (red ribbon)
- 12-18, participation trophy

For more information, call Ivan Mehosky, APG school liaison officer, 410-278-2857.

Learn to play chess

Youth Services offers free chess classes for APG students in 3rd grade or higher at the Aberdeen Youth Center, building 2522, and Edgewood Youth Center, building E-1902.

Classes will be held at the Aberdeen Youth Center 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays, for students 6th grade and higher and for 3rd through 5th graders. Classes will be held at the Edgewood Youth Center 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., Wednesdays for students 3rd grade and higher. Instructional booklets and chess sets are available to all participating students. Round robin tournaments will also be conducted. Sign up with Charles Heinsohn at the times stated above, or call him at 410-278-3868.

Upcoming Driver Education Classes available

Youth Services will present state certified Driver's Education classes 30 hours of instruction each and will begin on a

Wednesday and end on Tuesday of the second week. There will be no classes on holidays. Parents and students must attend the first hour of class together (June 4 and 8, and July 13, and 16) to review rules and procedures.

The following classes are scheduled:

Aberdeen Area, CPO Training Facility building 5467, 5:30 to 8:45 p.m.

June 8 through 21
July 13 through 26
Saturday class, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
June 4 through July 9 (closed July 1 through 4)

Edgewood Area, Conference Center, building E-4811

May 25 through June 14, 6 to 9 p.m.
June 27 through July 12 (closed July 1 through 4)
Saturday class, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
July 16 through Aug. 13

Students should bring their lunch to classes on Saturdays.

The cost is \$295 plus \$18 registration/membership fee for teens or family members 15 years of age or older, of military, retired, DoD (and DA) personnel and contractors who work at APG per student. Adults may also register on a case-by-case basis.

To register for classes in Aberdeen, call Christina Keithley, 410-278-7571 or Pat Palazz, 410-278-7479, building 2752. For Edgewood classes, visit the Edgewood Youth Center, building E-1902, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. and 3 to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Greg Williams, Rules Driving School, Inc., 410-939-7008 or 937-2184, or Ivan Mehosky, 410-278-2857.

LIBRARY BOOK CORNER

Operating hours of the Aberdeen Library, building 3320, are 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday and 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call 410-278-3417.

The following is a list of some new books available at the APG MWR Library:

Zorro by Isabel Allende

Allende sees Zorro as a tormented revolutionary whose sense of justice comes from the accident of his birth. The child of a Spanish officer and a Shoshone Indian woman, Diego de la Vega grows up with a profound knowledge of the injustices wrought by Europeans on California's native peoples.

The Hot Kid by Elmore Leonard

The Bright Forever by Lee Martin

Acts of Faith by Philip Caputo

The Unknown Soldier by Gerald Seymour

The library's Web site, www.apgmwr.com/recreation/libraries.html provides access to the library's online catalog and also has a complete annotated listing of the library's new material, as well as a list of available films on DVD.

APG lunch options

Recreation Center Snack Bar

Building 3326
Serves lunch Monday thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-2621.

Ruggles Golf Course

Sutherland Golf Clubhouse
Building 5600

Lunch is served Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday thru Sunday, 7 a.m. to dusk.

For more information, call 410-278-7263.

Top of the Bay

Building 30
Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-3062.

APG Bowling Center Snack Bar

Building 2342
Specials for May 23 through 29
Chicken marinara sub, fries, 16 oz. drink, \$6.35
OR
Tuna sub, chips, 16 oz. drink, \$5
For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-4041.



Concert tickets on sale

Army MWR and Aberdeen Proving Ground present The 2005 Miller Lite Army Concert featuring Terri Clark, Chely Wright, Julie Roberts, and Miranda Lambert Aug. 20 on Shine Sports Field. Gates will open at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 7 p.m.

Reduced \$10 tickets are on sale to the public on a first come, first served basis. Only a limit-

ed number of tickets are available at this special price. Once sold out, tickets will cost \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the concert.

Tickets can be purchased at www.apgmwr.com, MWR Registration, Hoyle Fitness Center and Ticketmaster.

For more information, visit www.apgmwr.com.

American Heroes Bowling League forming



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

Sign up for a three-person American Heroes Bowling team which will meet 6:30 p.m. for 17 weeks every Friday beginning May 20 and receive an American Hero's bowling ball and bag at completion of the league. Cost is \$10 per week and includes two games and shoes.

Bowlers will be asked to choose an Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, or eagle designed bowling ball weighing from 8 to 15 lbs. The ball will be given to each bowler at the completion of the league in an eagle designed bowling bag.

Bowlers will be paying \$170 for a package valued at \$280. To register, call Dave Brewner, 410-278-4041.

APG pool openings

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Bayside, building E-4655 and Olympic pools, building 3325, will open May 28 through 30 for the weekend only, and on June 4 and 5, 11 and 12. Starting June 13 they will be open daily. Hours of operation will be 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Shore Pool, building 2031, will open on June 13 and close Aug. 21. Hours are Monday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Daily fee

The daily fee costs \$3 per person for authorized patrons 6 years old and above; \$5 per person for guests 6 years old and above; and \$1 per person for guests 5 years old and under.

Individual monthly fees for active duty military grades E1 to E4 are \$10, all others cost \$20.

Family monthly fees for active duty military grades E1 to E4 are \$20, all others cost \$40.

Individual season fees for active duty military grades E1 to E4 cost \$30, all others cost \$50.

Family season fees for active duty military grades E1 to E4 cost \$60, all others cost \$100.

Passes are available for purchase at Equipment Resource Center, building 2407 or Hoyle Gym and Fitness Center, building E-4210. For more information, call the Equipment Resource Center at 410-278-4124 or e-mail ourdoor.recreation@usag.apg.army.mil.

National Safe Boating Week May 21-27

ASAP

According to the U.S. Coast Guard’s most recent boating-related accident statistics, alcohol or other drugs were involved in close to 40 percent of all boating fatalities. The term BUI stands for boating under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Alcohol and other drugs intensify the effect of the motion, vibration, engine noise, sun, wind, and spray of the water. These “stressors” cause fatigue — and dramatically affect a boat operator’s coordination, judgment, vision, and reaction time. There’s hidden danger too. Common prescription medications — like those for heart or blood pressure – could possibly have side effects that can be multiplied by environmental stressors.

So BUI is a factor even for those who don’t drink or use dangerous drugs. If you are unsure or have questions about your medications, contact your physician. Levels of blood alcohol or medications that would have little impact on land can potentially cause a much greater degree of impairment for the operator of a boat.

Effects of BUI

- Your peripheral vision, night vision, focus, and ability to distinguish colors (particularly red and green) diminish.
- Your inner ear can be disturbed; making it impossible to distinguish up from down if you fall in the water.
- A physical sensation of warmth may make it easier to fall victim to hypothermia.
- Your cognitive abilities and judgment deteriorate.
- Your balance and coordination are impaired.

- Your reaction time decreases.

A boat operator with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) above 0.10 percent is estimated to be more than ten times as likely to die in a boating accident as a sober operator. Maryland, most other states, and the federal government have a BAC limit of .08 percent. It’s ILLEGAL to operate a boat — any boat— under the influence of alcohol or dangerous drugs. The U.S. Coast Guard and local law enforcement agencies cooperate to enforce stringent state and federal laws. Penalties can include large fines, suspension or revocation of boat operator privileges, and even jail terms.

Dangers of BUI

Alcohol affects judgment, vision, balance and coordination. These impairments increase the likelihood of accidents afloat – for both passengers and boat operators. U.S. Coast Guard data shows that in boating deaths involving alcohol use, over 50% the victims capsized their boats and/or fell overboard. Alcohol can also be more dangerous to boaters because boat operators are often less experienced and less confident on the water than on the highway. Recreational boaters don't have the benefit of experiencing daily boat operation. In fact, boaters average only 110 hours on the water per year.

Tips for avoiding BUI

Boating, fishing and other water sports are fun in their own right. Alcohol can turn a great day on the water into the tragedy of a lifetime.

Some alternatives to using alcohol while afloat include taking along a variety of cool drinks, such as sodas, water, iced tea, lemonade or non-alco-

holic beer, bringing plenty of food and snacks, and wearing clothes that will help keep you and your passengers cool.

Also, plan to limit your trip to a reasonable time to avoid fatigue. Remember that it's common to become tired more quickly on the water.

If you want to make alcohol part of your day's entertainment, plan to have a party ashore at the dock, in a picnic area, at a boating club, or in your backyard Choose a location where you'll have time between the fun and getting back into your car or boat.

If you dock somewhere for lunch or dinner and drink alcohol with your meal, wait a reasonable time (estimated at a minimum of an hour per drink) before operating your boat.

Having no alcohol while aboard is the safest way to enjoy the water — intoxicated passengers are also at risk of injury and falls overboard.

Spread the word on the dangers of BUI. Many recreational boaters forget that a boat is a vehicle - and that safe operation is a legal and personal responsibility.

For more information contact Cindy Scott, ASAP Prevention Coordinator at 410-278-3784, Cynthia.Scott1@usag.apg.army.mil, stop by our office in building 2477 and speak with any of our professional ASAP staff, visit our web site **www.apg-intra.apg.army.mil/apg/asap/** or click on the blue ASAP box on the right side of the APG Web page. Additional information can be found at **www.uscgbloating.org**.

SJA hosts Law Day 2005 observance

Story and photos by
Yvonne Johnson
APG News

The Aberdeen Proving Ground U.S. Army Garrison and Office of the Staff Judge Advocate sponsored the Law Day 2005 observance with a luncheon in the Top of the Bay’s Chesapeake Room April 28.

The honorable Paul W. Grimm, U.S. magistrate judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland, was the guest speaker.

Maj. Paul Cygnarowicz, deputy staff judge advocate, delivered the welcome.

“This year is the year we celebrate the American jury,” Cygnarowicz said.

Maj. Jeff Watters, chaplaincy resource manager delivered the invocation offering thanks “for a strong judiciary, the cornerstone of democracy.”

“This day, turn our attention to the practice of justice and the prac-

tice of law,” Watters said.

Col. John T. Wright, APG Garrison and deputy installation commander, introduced the speaker and gave closing remarks.

He welcomed all on behalf of Brig. Gen. Roger Nadeau, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command.

“We recognize trial by jury as the cornerstone of our society,” Wright said. He introduced Grim as a former APG Soldier currently teaching at the universities of Maryland and Baltimore and the presiding judge of the federal court located on the installation. His wife, Lynne and daughter Gia, 10, who joined her father for a “Bring Your Child to Work Day assignment, accompanied Grimm.

Addressing the 2005 theme, “The American Jury: We the People in Action,” Grimm recalled that he attended a Law Day ceremony in the

same room 10 years ago.

“I’ve had the pleasure of sitting in this room and listening to a distinguished speaker,” Grimm said. “I’m grateful to be here where service to our country is represented. We wouldn’t have the opportunity to sit here if not for those serving our country.”

Reviewing the history of the jury system, noting landmark cases, Grimm said that early juries were, “actively involved in the revolution of our country.”

“As it turns out, early juries were part of political institutions,” Grimm said. “Average jurors were men, property owners who were very well of. Ordinary wage earners were excluded from juries.”

In 1789, the states began new requirements that required jurors to be registered voters and tax payers he said.

He said it wasn’t until after the Civil War that the Supreme Court

struck down rules prohibiting blacks from serving on juries and not until 1946 did they strike down the law saying that only daily wage earners could serve.

“Not until 1986 did the Supreme Court strike the last vestiges of rules based on race,” Grim said. Although early juries traditionally judged the law as well as the facts of a case, today they can judge the facts only,” Grimm said, adding that one of the most important rights granted by the judicial system is a person’s right to be judged by his peers.

“Having a jury is a precious right to be protected,” he said.

Grimm hears about 250 cases per year, ranging from traffic citations, to theft, battery, and drunk driving offenses.

Magistrate Judge Paul W. Grimm

Grimm was born in Yokohama, *See LAW DAY, page 12*

BRAC

From front page

DoD to make its recommendations will be provided to the BRAC Commission as it deliberates the list through the summer. The Commission, chaired by former Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony Principi, must submit its recommendations to President Bush by Sept. 8.

The proposed net personnel impacts to APG include the loss of approximately 600 permanent party military, 300 civilian employees, and 2800 military and civilian students, and a gain of more than 5300 civilian employees.

Among the activities proposed for relocation to APG are elements of the U.S. Army Research Laboratory currently located in Virginia, Ohio, and New Mexico; activities of the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command currently located in New Jersey, Virginia, Alabama and Kentucky; Headquarters, U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command and

Army Evaluation Center, from Virginia; some Civilian Personnel Operations from Illinois; and various chemical and biological defense research activities from Washington, D.C., Virginia, Indiana, and Texas.

Activities proposed to be relocated from APG include the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School to Fort Lee, Va., and the U.S. Army Environmental Center to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

“The net growth of jobs into Harford County and the surrounding communities should have a positive impact on our neighbors,” Wright said. “Of course, we understand that these changes must be managed carefully so that the quality of life for our Soldiers, their families and our civilian workers remains high.”

The BRAC Commission will hold regional meetings to solicit public input prior to making its recommendations to the President in September for his review and approval. They may hold one in this area, but it has not yet been scheduled. The President then forwards the recommendations to Congress,

which has 45 legislative days to act on the report. Under the BRAC statute, actions to close or realign an installation must be initiated within two years after Congressional approval, with completion in six years.

“It is important for everyone to remember that the BRAC decision process is ongoing and will not be finalized until this November at the earliest,” Wright said. “We remain committed to doing what’s right for our Soldiers, our work force and our nation, and we will do every thing possible to keep the APG community and our neighbors fully informed.”

A Town Hall meeting is planned for the near future, Wright said, and there will be a local point of contact for APG-specific BRAC concerns.

“I want to make certain everyone at APG understands their roles in the BRAC process,” Wright said. “All Army personnel, military and civilian, must remain separate and apart from any community efforts challenging the DoD recommendations. We need to beware of any attempts to enlist Army support, or

even the appearance of support, in local efforts aimed at or related to our installation.

“This caution involves working with former senior officials who may be working as employees or consultants for state and local governments to protect local installations from BRAC actions,” he said. “We must be careful that interacting with former senior officials does not place us in an ethically comprised position. The concerns include preferential treatment regarding access or information and the one-year cooling-off period covered under Compliance with Post-Government Employment restrictions in 18 U.S.C. 207. The rules are very clear.”

For current information on BRAC and how it affects installations nationwide, visit the DoD BRAC Web site at **www.dod.mil/brac** and the Army BRAC Web site at **http://www.hqda.army.mil/acsim/brac/braco.htm**. The garrison Web site, **http://www.apg.army.mil**, contains a link to these Web sites.

Holocaust

From front page

and crying from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,” said Shapiro. "After 5 p.m. we decided to venture out to investigate and there were bodies of little children, infants and elderly people lying in the streets.”

A positive pivotal moment in Shapiro’s life came when a German man named Otto Busse (whom Yad Vashem, the Israeli Holocaust Museum, later honored as the ‘Righteous Gentile’) requested that she leave the ghetto to work for him. Thanks to Busse, Shapiro and her family were give special privileges, including extra bread, food and beer for her father.

In August 1943 the ghetto was closed, and Shapiro said goodbye to her family, never to see them again. “We were packed like sardines into the trains, and marched to the camps at Majdanek. There, I saw a baby taken from its mother’s arms, tossed into the air and shot,” said Shapiro, having to pause for a moment.

From there, she was sent to the

Blizyn camp where she sewed buttons in a factory. She was given green moldy bread to eat; big rats vied for the food. Soon, she contracted fever and pneumonia, and entered the hospital there.

In February 1944, Shapiro was moved to the dreaded death camp Auschwitz. There, she lost her hair, name and merely became number A15215, branded on her left arm. Horrors were commonplace there.

“We were forced to wash with small pieces of soap with an imprint on them, which meant ‘pure Jewish fat.’ One day I was forced to wash toilets; the stench was terrible ... I asked the guard a question and was slapped and lost four teeth.”

The rat and lice-infested barracks were comprised of bunks three-stories high and a stove that was never lit. One night, someone stole the shoes off Shapiro’s feet. When she asked for shoes, she was beaten.

From there she went on a Death March from Auschwitz to Ravensbruk. On that march, more than 60% perished, she said. After being liberated from the Ravensbruk camp in 1945, Shapiro briefly

returned to Bialystok before moving to the U.S. with her new husband (also a concentration camp survivor) in 1946. She now resides in Baltimore.

"For years, I had guilt feelings about why I had survived," said Shapiro.

Many listeners in audience wiped away tears and were moved by Shapiro’s words.

“I cried, it was just so sad,” said Carla Collett, and 8th grade student at Bel Air Middle School.

Paul Eastridge, also a BAMS 8th grader, agreed. “It’s a very sad story,” he said. “What a terrible experience.”

“We’ve been learning about the Holocaust in class, but this was an amazing experience to hear firsthand,” said BAMS 8th grader Dale Briggs.

“When I was a Soldier, I wasn’t able to shed a tear. Now, I can, and know it’s okay to cry. Today is a day for tears. Even after 60 years, you can shed tears,” Carrie Kendrick of the Army Research Laboratory said. “Today was about a place and time in history we don’t want to forget.

And if we are to be survivors, we must make sure we don’t repeat it.”

Shapiro’s remembrances brought back memories from Klaus Praesent, an APG civilian who witnessed the Death March as a 5-year-old child at Sachsenhausen, Germany. “The poor souls were haggard, starving. When I asked questions about them, I was constantly told ‘Shhh, shhh!’ Sixty years later, I can still see them marching, marching...”

Garrison commander Col. John T. Wright urged listeners to “become more aware of our own responsibilities as citizens in a Democracy; let us become more aware of our responsibilities to our fellow human beings.”

“We must create a world where Holocausts will be unimaginable,” said Wright. “We must look at our neighbors, both nearby and far away, and understand that we are responsible for our brothers and sisters. We honor the victims of the Holocaust and the high price of freedom, and we remember with honor all the sacrifices made in the ongoing fight for freedom.”

Company A 16th wins 2005 deadlift competition



Roger Graves, kneeling center, and the rest of the Company A 16th Ordnance Battalion team pose with the championship trophy after winning the intramural Deadlift competition in Hoyle Gym April 23.



Company B 16th Ordnance Battalion lifters and drill sergeant. Thomas Prentice, holding trophy, pose with the runner-up trophy.

Story and photos by
Yvonne Johnson
APG News

The attendance was smaller than usual but the win was just as big for the Soldiers of Company A 16th Ordnance Battalion who took home the first place team trophy after winning the 2005 intramural Deadlift competition at Hoyle Gym April 23.

Second place went to Company B 16th and the 430th Transportation Company took third.

The 143rd Ordnance Battalion, the U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force detachments and the Noncommissioned Officer Academy were unable to participate due to training commitments.

Team coaches, Roger Graves, the first sergeant of Company A 16th and Thomas Prentice, a Company B 16th senior drill sergeant and acting first sergeant, said they were proud of the Soldiers who volunteered for the Commander's Cup event.

"I appreciate the hard work of this team," Graves said. "Some came on late but everybody stepped forward. This is a big win for the unit and they should all be proud."

“You have to applaud their efforts because many were first-time lifters,” Prentice added of Company B. “I gave them credit for a solid effort and told them not to hang their heads low.”

Participants included three civilians and one visiting Marine, Master Sgt. Bari Williams, from Albany, Ga., who “came out to support the installation.”

"A guy in the gym told me about this," Williams said. "I came out to support the [Morale, Welfare and Recreation]. They plan a lot of good things for troops and I believe in supporting them."

"This feels good," added Raul Comacho, the son of HHC 16th Staff Sgt. Luis Comacho, who took home his second trophy in a year, winning the civilian men's division. "This is really great. It feels good. I've never lifted that much before."

One disappointing moment for all was when veteran lifter, Matt Long of the Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security, failed on his first lift, due to a hamstring injury. See the full list of winners and runners-up below.



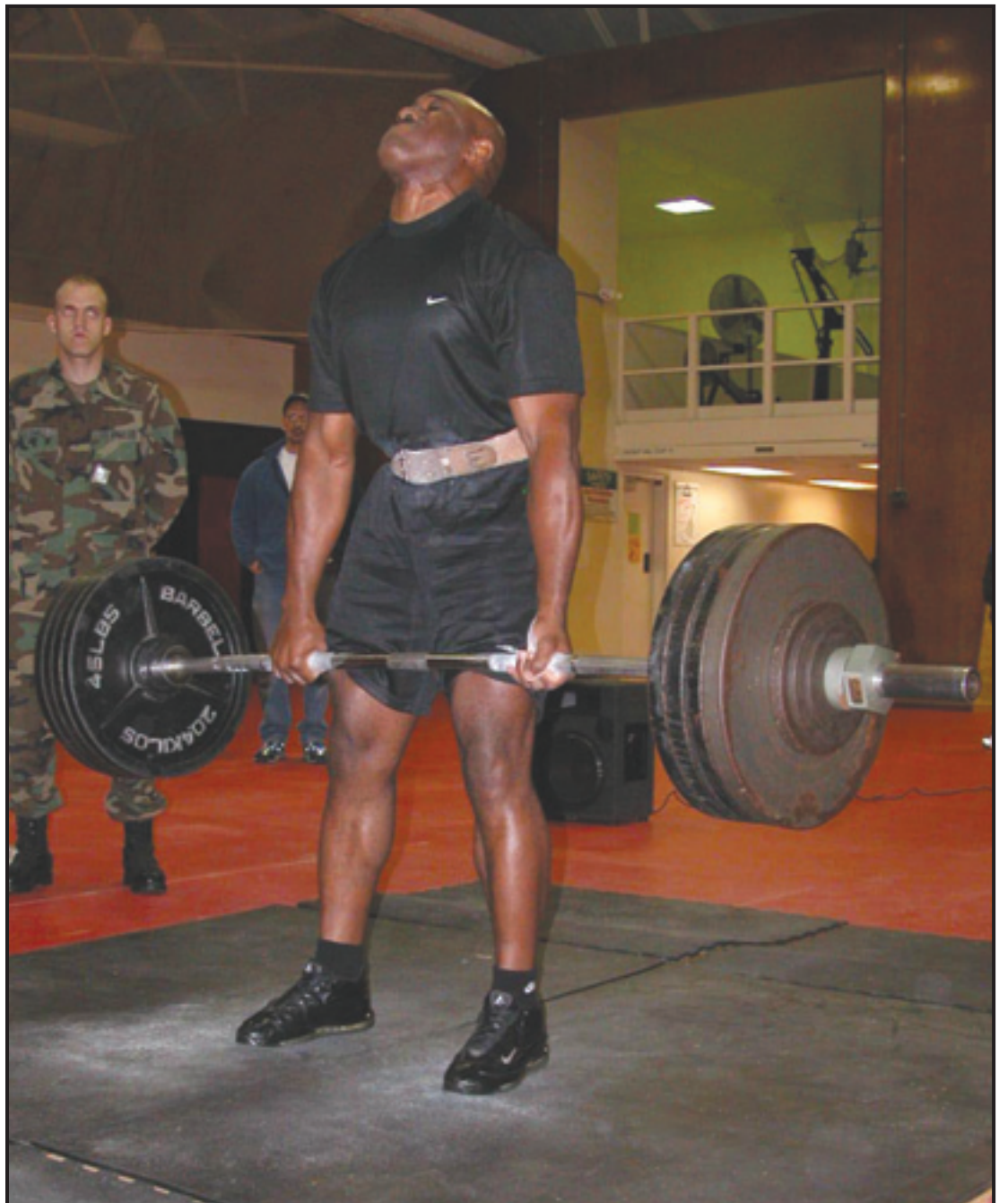
Hannes Hill, company A 16th seems to huff and puff his way through a successful 325-pound Deadlift. Hill was the 198-pound runner up in the military men's division.



Roger Graves lifts then holds 500 pounds during the Morale, Welfare and Recreation intramural deadlift competition at Hoyle Gym.



Giving it all he's got, Company A 16th's Ishmael Haslam dead lifts 475 pounds to win the military men's division during the April 23 competition.



A successful 450-pound lift is what it takes for Bari William, a Marine master sergeant from Albany, Ga., to be named the sub-master heavyweight champion.



Matt Long, a police officer with the Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security and the defending overall champion, attempts a 670- pound Deadlift just before a hamstring pull forces his withdrawal.

The following results were received for the intramural deadlift competition held April 23.

Civilian men

Lightweight champion, Raul Comacho, 365 pounds
Lightweight, runner up, Jeremy Ranoone, 325 pounds

Military women

123-pound champion, Stephanie Kitzman, Company A 16th, 205 pounds
132-pound champion, Alise Quarranta, Company A 16th, 170 pounds
148-pound champion, Jennifer Sarro, Company A 16th, 250 pounds
Over 165-pound champion, Serna Spotted Elk, Company B 16th, 145 pounds

Military men

148 pounds
Champion, Aaron Cochran, Company A 16th, 205 pounds
165 pounds
Champion, Kolte Nobriga, Company A 16th, 430 pounds
Runner-up, Dannie Simmons, Company B 16th, 320 pounds
181 pounds

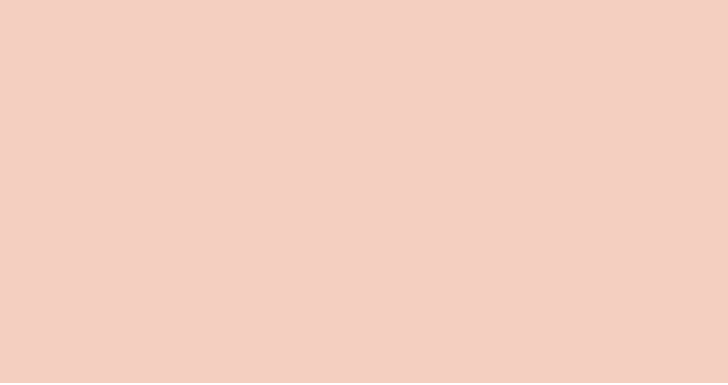
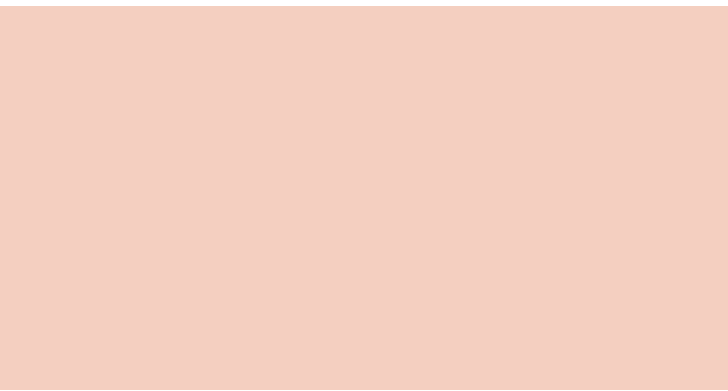
Champion, Alan Walker, Company A 16th, 320 pounds
 Runner-up, Terrell Casey, Company B 16th, 305 pounds
 198 pounds
 Champion, Ishmael Haslam, Company A 16th, 475 pounds
 Runner-up, Hannes Hill, Company A 16th, 325 pounds
 220 pounds
 Champion, Anthony Gump, Company A 16th, 430 pounds
 Runner-up, David Mushaney, Company A 16th, 430 pounds
 Sub-master heavyweight
 Champion, Bari Williams, USMC/TDY, 450 pounds
 Runner-up, Joe Carter, 430th Trans., 225 pounds

Master heavyweight

Champion, Roger Graves, Company A 16th, 525 pounds
Best overall
Female, Jennifer Sarro, Company A 16th
Male, Kolte Nobriga, Company A 16th

Teams

First place, Company A 16th
Second place, Company B 16th
Third place, 430th Trans.



Law Day

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Japan. A self-proclaimed Army brat, he grew up as the son of an officer in the Judge Advocate General’s Corps. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army in 1973, was released as a captain in 1979 and retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve in 2001.

His civilian career began in

1980 as an assistant states attorney with the Status’s Attorney’s Office for Baltimore County. A year later, he became an assistant Attorney General for the state of Maryland, where he remained until 1984, before becoming a U.S. Magistrate judge.

Grimm holds a bachelor degree from the University of California and a master’s degree from the University of New Mexico School of Law.

His previous assignments include the Pentagon, Fort Bliss, Texas, and APG.

Congressional Resolution Establishing Law Day, 1961

US Code, Title 36, Section 164

The first day of May of each year is hereby designated as Law Day, U.S.A. It is set aside as a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and the reaffirmation of their loyalty to the United States of America; of their rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law in their relations with each other as well as with other

nations; and for the cultivation of that respect for law that is so vital to the democratic way of life.

The President of the United States is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling upon all public officials to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings on such day and inviting the people of the United States to observe such day with suitable ceremonies and other appropriate ways, through public bodies and private organizations as well as in schools and other suitable places.

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more.

“All were meticulously examined for compliance with the CALEA national standards,” Krauer said.

The CALEA assessors included team leader Jerry D. Stewart, director of public safety, Iowa State University, and members Lt. Johnny Clingon, Normal Police Department, Normal, Ill., and Charles R. Baker, deputy chief, West Carrolton Police Department, Eaton, Ohio.

Assessors go through rigorous training and are sent out by CALEA for on-site evaluations several times a year.

“This is the biggest thing to happen to DLES,” Krauer said.

“I’m incredibly proud of all our people. They make me look good each and every day and I’m privileged to have been allowed to lead this cutting edge, hard charging unit of professionals.”

Concert

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she said.

Clark hopes to have her new album finished by the end of May, and a first single soon after.

“When I was a little girl up

in Canada, just me and my guitar, dreaming about country music,” Clarks said. “I had no idea what it would be like. I don’t think I could’ve imagined the thrills, the scares, the way music really is life if you give yourself to it. And yet, ten years later, here it is – every bit of a decade that is my life.”